INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH.

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F. M. STAFFORD, Assist, Adjutant General.

Official—War, ELLIOTT, Assist, Adjutant General.

BERDICARTERS, SECON BEGADE, SERVERSON'S TOV., DESCONDERS, Als., July 23, 1863.

Regimental and battery commanders of this brighted the counties in which their respective regiments and common were organized, and in compliance with the terms, said order will, with their respective regiments and common were organized, and in compliance with the terms, said order will, with their commanders, report at this coint at the expiration of the fifteen days furlough. By command of Regiment General. Level, Colonel J. B. Brain, commanding Twenty-third laboration and comments and cover as a secretary of the secretary of the fifteen days realough.

The Fate of Charleston.

(From the Atlanta (Geo.) Appeal, Angust 20.)
The fate of the city is an yet problematical, though ore are many of our best thinkers who are of the opinion wite fall is only a question of time. The ordeal which rt. Sumter and Fort Wagner are now undergoing is a sat trying one, and if they successfully resist the terrisonel aught it will be a wonder and a miracle. But bo the fate of the city what it-may, we do not result the fortunes of the confederacy as in the least aftend by it. As a point of interest or importance, it is not compare with that of Fort Donelson, Pillow, pickurg or New Orleans. It would prove of the strategic value to the eventy, as he could not kee it a base of future operations or turn to any advantage whitever, reduced to say, as it will be before permitted to fall into his possession. The moral effect of such a calamity would doubt sor a time be depressing upon the people and the intry, and hence we feel a deep solicitude for its fate, disherely hope that, through the skill of our officers of the branches of the proud of the province of the courage, ritide and herolism of her people and noble feedors. A successful repulse of the enemy at its point, not withstanding his gigantic proparans and heroulean efforts to reduce the place, it undoubtedly have a most beneficial inflience on our troops in other fields as well as upon the country large, and in this polat of view a very deep interest is the very one in the utilimate fate of the city. The strend days, in all probability, will decide this. Let it remembered in our payers to morrow.

The Employment of Regro Troops.

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TER RATILE OF PORT HUDSON.

[Correspondence Atlanta (Ga.) Appeal, August 20.]

Tity negroes, mostly slaves stolen from neighboring mations, among whom were ten recognized as the perty of Judge McGehee, were captured after the ion. The disposition of these insurrectionary slaves, and with arms in their hands in actual rebellion tiget their masters, by which overt acts according to have of the State they had forfeited their lives, is subject of much outgide conjecture and speculation.

general impression is that Colmel logan should be death with them summarily, hanging them to first tree, or shooting them sans ceremonic, is their fate might be a warning and examite others. The law of se defendence, that and datural right of nations as well as individuals, ich permits a man to tear down his neighbor's house ach is in flemes to save his own, would clearly justify a speedy execution of these slaves, that the terrible of insurrections and of banding with the enemy might effects and proceed the colonial linear colonial insurrections and one and Spain have repeatedly and successfully tested efficacy among their colonial insurrections places, peculiar position which we occupy relatively to our barin enemy, who deny us now even the bare right being remained to their President, take the unnatural, ablant untenable ground that we must respect as pristed on of their President, take the unnatural, ablant untenable ground that we must respect as prists of war and regularly exchange even our very who when they have stolen from us and armed, integether the second of the United States, and proclaiming that they retailed the respect to the retailed the sum of the proclaiming that they retailed the proclaiming that they retailed the sum of the proclaiming that they will rotaliste, man for man—a white man for a black—in whatever punishment we see fit to inflict upon our own slaves recaptured from them, might, perhaps, compet us to take the initiative, and by the summary execution of these fifty negre assassins, dare them to take the step which will bring upon the government and people of the United States the condemnation and detestation of markind, while it would lift the South to a pitch of united harred and enthusiasm against the North that would secure our independence in three months thereafter. But it is said, with what degree of veracity I am unable to decide, that Globel Logar hat siden the entere responsibility, and that the increase aforemid were that soon after the encagement, of a little place called Centerville, unexis might from Jackson, Let. It is said, also, that price to the execution, General Androws, learning the intended fats of the slaves, sont a communication under flag of true from Port Hudson, warrong Glomel Logan that if he executed the negroes he would immediately retaliste, as he had the material in also possession. If this should prove true, the Pandera box of this war is now opened in earnest, and the skull and cross bones will become the insignis of the Southern battle flag.

The Traws-Missianippi Department.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer.]
Living Rock, Ark., July 19, 1863.
The fall of Vicksburg renders the Trans Mississippi Department almost self-dependent, of difficult communication with the capital of the confederacy, and an object, therefore, of increased importance and interest to the States and people east of the Mississipp.
I violate no military confidence by stating that Licoteman General E. Kirby Smith's backjusters are in Lovelina, General E. Kirby Smith's backjusters are in Lovelina, General Holmes at Little Rock, and that Geograf Price is in the field in Northern Arkansas. General Mignader is also understood to be in the field but his distance from an prevente any further statements in regard to his merements. Red river is possessed at present through its whole longth by our whole forces. The Oustita and Little rivers and at Harrisonherg, a point some thirty miles from Natchez, and ten or twelve suites above the configure of sile Kansas. Ouachita and Little rivers, which several streams form the Black river at Trinity, this lister emptyling into the field. The Arkansas is decaded at Pine Infl. The White river, though little Prown—one of the best navigable streams on this continent—one of the best navigable streams on this continent—one of the beart analysis is search of the enemy. We have forces in the judian countries as well as at varies in territy of the field point of the enemy. We have forces in the judian countries as well as at varies in territy of the field point of the enemy. We have forces in the judian countries as well as at varies in territy points. It will thus be observed that our forces extend over and pocupy a vast territory—an empty, not only in extent kag in resources.

General Statis, now occupying one of the most important possitions in the confederacy, because holding in great fegree the destinies of this vast section in his hands, it will be source of profund gratification for the power and progress and the higher qualification for the p

department. The transport is at present in this city, full of hope and vigor, which never flag in his bosom. If he has net recently accomplished what was expected from his sarlier career, it is because of incororably adverse circumstances. His time will certainly seme.

Ga August 15 proximo a most important conference will take place 15 proximo at most important conference will take place between Licutenant General Shitth and the Governors and Supreme Judges of the four States of this department. That wise councils will prevail, the positions and character of the parties give ample guarantees.

The Alabamas Legislature.
[Per telegraph to Richmond papers.]
ACTION OF THE LEGISLATURE—BOLKER AND PER
REPUBLISHED.

ATLANTA, August 19, 1863.
The Legislature of Alabama met to-day, in extra receive the Governor's message was presented. The following

classes in the State, but supposes there are several thousand.

The militia organization pertaining to the State. The Legislature can determine who shall be exempt and who shall not be exempt.

All not exempt by cantment will be liable to militia duty, including those having substitutes in the Confederate service. Additional legislation is necessary to give efficiency to the military code of the State. The Governor recommends an amendment to embrace all between the ages of sixteen and sixty, including persons having substitutes, those of foreign birth domiciled within the State, and all who have evaded the just requirements of the Confederate government; also, a plan for the improvement of the onlice and the recommends that the efficers of the State becaused with the duty of arresting them, and the judicial officers with a rigid enforcement of penalties against their abettors.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE MEMATE ON THE WAR.

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Whereas, in the opinion of this General Assembly, the people and the army have lost confidence in Generals Rolmes and Pemberton, without questioning the Integrity, patriotism or loyaty of either of said generals:
Resolved, That the interest of the service and the good of the cause we so dearly love imperatively demand a change in the commands of these respective generals.
Resolved, That the people of Alabams and the State hereby pledge the entire resources of the State, to the last dollar and the last man, to a successful prosecution of the war now being waged by the North for the subjugation of the people of the Confederate States, and that we will never yield the contest until the achievement of the acknowledgmant of our independence as a separate people. Resolved, That the Governor transmit a copy of these resolutions to the President of the Confederate States and to each of the representatives and Senators in the Confederate Congress.

shows how that vessel was received by the Bermuda authorities:—
Our reception here was all-that could be desired. To-day, for the first time, the Confederate flag was saluted by a foreign nation. We heard that the military action of the control o

Alleged Union Spies.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, August 17.]

Here is another opportunity for the Confederate government to assort its authority. The following persons, charged with recruiting in the Confederate States for the United States, and with being spies, captured in Tennessee a few days ago, arrived here on Saturday, and were lought inched; and Seth Lee, of the Seventh (United States) Tennessee cavalry, and Lieutenant T. Frangle, of the Fifth Tennessee cavalry.

The following, who are charged simply with recruiting within the Confederate States, i. e. in Tennessee, also arrived:—Capt. F. Early, Captain J. F. English, A. English, T. Greenleaf and H. M. Coldwater, of the Seventh (United States) Tunnessee capalry.

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The following are among the miscellaneous arrivals from the same quarter—Casweb Claxton, stealing horses; J. Daniel and John Pace, Kentucky bushwhackers; John H. Wood, attempting to cross the lines, and about twenty men belonging to the notorious Jim Lane's command.

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Federal Spy to be Hawged.

The Mobile Register of the 18th instant, says:—A letter from Fort Scines, in Mobile harbor, gives the following account of the sentence of death having been passed upon a spy:—He is a Capitain of the Twenty-third New York regiment, came through our lines at Richmond, Virginia, and has been spying ever since. He has visited that the sentence of the Twenty-third New York regiment, came through our lines at Richmond, Virginia, and has been spying ever since. He has visited that Mobile, where his money gave out, and be then endeavored to procure a position as substitute in one of the companies stationed at Fort Gaines, but the Colonel refused to accept him, not believing him to be above the conscription are. He then wentover to Fort Morgan, where he was taken as a substitute. About two weeks after, no self his post and started for the Yan-kees. Pursuit was unimodiately made, and our men succeeded in catching film about six miles from the fort. Upon his person was found a plan of Forts Gaines and Morgan, giving the strength of the forts and the number and size of the guns. He was courturaritated and sentenced to death. The sentence was approved by the Fresident, and he will be shot on the 28th inst. After his carture be confessed being a spy, and gave the number of his regiment. The fact of this man being able to go at large for the length of time he evidently was, admonishes us to be careful of all straugers who may come into our lines. If proper vigilance was secured dozens of spics would be detected giving all the information that leads to our reverses.

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The Popular Institutions of Richmond.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Aug. 12.]

Pretty things have "gone up the spout" in Richmond, and the higher walks of civilization, fringed with those beautiful notions which alors the social system and are styled metaphorically the flowers of arts are very extensively deserted. Even the confoctiapers don't have any more winged babies and palatial sugar cakes in their windrays, nor do their worthy prototypes in plaster autonish and amuses the eye with life-like stitustes of monkeys, parrots and mysthological mes, made and heroic divinities. The suprement order of intellectual amusement reguant in Richmond is the study of the "tiger." at a dollar a "chip," or the recreation of the rancy in two dellar jules and one dollar "straights." Bar rooms and fare banks are the popular institutions. Fortunes are made in them every week, and the rumor going abroad through the city, they have multiplied amazingly; so amazingly that if the proportion progresses for two years, Richmond will be all fare banks up stars and all har rooms on the first floor, and everybody is town a king of diamonds or a knight of the order of rums punch.

Wostever may be the future of this most defficult department, at present we have much to hope from our resources and our leaser.

In addition to the foregoing benefit statement, I may ded that never did Providence biase any land with such treasures from the soil. The coraneopia of sismy has been to predigally empited in the lags of our people that it is believed the present crop would supply all the wants at this department for three years to come, even if we should, is the future, be dealed the ordinary harvest.

In recent mittary movements we have successes and defents blended. Under the influence of the fortunate star of General Smith, his more immediate vicinity has winessed some very gratifying operations, some important of which is the capture of first-base forms, much needed at the model at the content of the present opportunity which exists for straining the enemy const, with a large number of arms, much needed at the model at the ordinary harvest first in our own neighborhood, the movement upon Heism, under the immediate command of den. Rivings, but in very brave losses of brave officers and men. There with a large number of arms, much needed at the property wince and constant of the present of the provided of the pro

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From the sichmond Enquirer, August 8.]

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.: Accident on a Southern Railroad.
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KAMAGAWA, June 23, 1863.

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City Interingence.

A well attired and all parently respectable man committed suicide on Saturday evening by drowing himself at hier No. 21 East river. It beased divested himself of his coat, hat and shoes, an a then imped into the water. The articles of ciothing were taken possession of by the police, and are now a the Second Precinct Station House. No trace of the body like been discovered.

dent of No. 230 East Thirteenth street, committee suick yesterday by taking laudanum. The Coroner was notifie to hold an inquest.

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Fire in Nontreams: Strom.—Between three and four o'clock on Suiday morning a fire broke out in the carpenter shop owned and occupied by Hennessy & Gibson Nos. 90 and 92 East Nineteenth street. The fames spread quickly from the second floor to the roof, burning out the three upper stories. Damage to building about \$1,000; insured for \$1,000 in the Stayveant Insurance Company. Loss on stock about \$1,000; insured for \$1,000 in the same company. The fire appears to have been the work of design. The Fire Marshal has the matter under investigation.

Personal Intelligence.

Clark Mills, the sculpter, Brigadier General H. T. Reed of Vicksburg; Captain Rathbase, of the United State Army; Mrs. Sonator Harism, of Jowa; Hon. N. L. Wiscon of thise; Captain Shirley, of Kentoky, and Jadge R.b. hack, of Indiana, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

A. L. Hofle, of Aiton, Ill.; C. R. Diamond, of Jowa; T. M. Isevane, of Boston: W. H. Holmes, of Chicago, Charlis Ashiey and family, of Ogdonsburg; E. Hall and lady, of Hoston; James Bell, of California, and S. H. Rhodes and family, of Tausbon, Mane., are among the guests at the Metrocolitan Hotel.

Metropolitan Hotel
David Lyon, breaker of Gen. Lyon, who was
Emergely, has been drafted in Eastford, Conn.
Gon, Premons and wife are at Nahant.
Gen. FAz John Porter is at Horristism, N. J.

Gomes P.An.—The robel General Canuragard protests against the federal General Gilinore's use of "Greek fire" against Charleston, as an outrage against humanity unvertay of civilized nations &c. The usum "Greek fire" is applied to a partial compound of bitumen, mapths and price, that burns as the surface of or under water. It is consceed largely of what the chemists oul "Greek fire to course of its declaraty," mind of trustion is the effects, and, in the course of its declaraty, small of trustion is a flect and, in the course of its declaraty, small on the course of the declaraty, and the course of the declaration of the course of the declaration of the course of the declaration of the declaration of the course of the declaration of the decla

GREGHES OF COMMANDER C. W. RODGERS ..

Hark of Respect to the Brave Dead-Impering Hittery and Civic Display at New London, &c., &c.

Captain Worden, of the navy, and Captain John I

Whereas, this Court of Common Council with unfeigned sorrow have semped of the death of Capitain George W. Rodgers, of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers, of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers, of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers, of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers, of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers of the United States Navy, who fell on board the Rodgers of the Sale of the Sale of the Sale of the United States of the Proceedings of the United States of the Proceedings of the Sale of the

Commodore Ringgold.
Mourners.
Common Council.
Citizens.
Band.

When the procession moves from the church the Sabine will coramisuse to fire minute guns.

This morning it promised to be a fine day; but at noon the easterly wind had gathered a veil of clouds over the sky, from which the rain soon commenced to descend, and it continued to increase until, during the corromoise, it amounted to a drenching rain. As the services at the grave were finished the rain ceased, and it was soon pleasant. This unwelcome feature of the day prevented to large an attendance as would have taken place had it been pleasant.

At a quarter of three o'clock P. M. the officers of the army and navy and the officers and members of the Union Lodge of Free Masons, of New London, of which the late Commander Rogers was a member, gathered at the City Hall, and from there proceeded to the church.

Upon arrival at the church the body was lying in state in the broad centre asise near the door. Over the coffin a magnificent energy was gracefully spread, and upon this the cap and sword of Captain Rodgers were placed.

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Rev. Dr. Hallam, rector of St. James, and Rev. Joh Middicton, of St. Andraw's Eniscopal church, Stonington Conn., came from the chancel down the aisle to where the remains were lying, and, after a moment, the procession took its march up the aisle. It was led by the regrenal divides, in their canonical robes. Immediately following the stone of t

member.

Among the distinguished gentlemen present wer
General McClellan, Governor W. A. Buckingbam, Senate
Foster, Cantain Corbin, United State Navy, and others.

Die Borpers have reprinted Mr. Kay's remarkable werk en "The Social Condition and Education of the Peo ple of England." Let those who sigh for monarch inditations read this volume, by an intelligent English man, and they will soon be cured of their aspirations is that direction.

From a joint statement published by Petgreon & Bro thers, and Mr. Henry Morford, the author of the new no vel, "Shoulder Straps," it would seem that efforts are being made to stop the sale of the work by parties who consider themselves affected by its revolutions.

Sir Eutherford Alcock's interesting book on Japan.

which we had occasion to notice recently, had been re-Dr. Bartholow of the United States Army has publish

ed a manual of instruction for enlisting and discharging soldiers, which will be invaluable as a guide to army surgeous in the detection of disqualifying and felgueo

ry for young girls, by the author of "Boys at Quebas-uet." It is published by Loring, or Boston. The first part of Mr. E. W. Lanc's Arabic-English Lexi-

con has just made its appearance in London. The Lon-don Athences thus bears testimoup to its merits:— "We feel justified in saying that if Mr. Lane's life be "We feel justified in saying that if Mr. Lane's life be spared for its completion we shall have for Arabic what we may look for in vain is the case of any other known its may look for in vain is the case of any other known kunjuage. We shall have before us a monument of fabor which surpasses in its completaness even Witson's "Sunsorit Dictionary," and which is, probably, alone equidbed (though even here certainly not in bulk) by the great victionary of the German language by the Brothers Grimm, new in course of publication."

Sir I ascolles Waxall is busily occupied on a life of Caroline Maxilda, Queen of Denmark, compiled in great part from the Laspers of his grandfather.

A char wing biography of the great German soulptor, Ernst Rict which, has recently been published at Laspeig. It is written'd by his brother-in-law, Andreas Opperman.

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"A General View of the Crimical Law of England," by Mr. J. F. Ste, then, barrister, and published by Macmillan & Co., rec twee high praise from the London prays. At the end of the work the author gives a detailed account of four English and three French trials, in illustration of the practical operation of the English and French systems. The English trials are those of Poncian (for the Norder of his brother-in-law, Signethurst. The French are those of the Monk London to rape and murder; his murderers of Marie Law and their short fact there are those of the Monk London to rape and murder; his murderers of Marie Law and that the French are those of the Monk London to Franch Lewistra and daughter, at St. Cpr., and that to Franch Lewistra these cases are well adaptions. ed for Hustrathy the French and Segisth systems of procedure, and their distinguishing characteristics are mad to be ably possing out by Mr. Stechen.

IMPOSING FIREMEN'S DISPLAY.

place she has been on exhibition since she left the Great Eastern, on the 26th instant. The Committee of Arrangements, the members of Manhattan Steam Eagline Company No. 8, and a large number of invited guests, were previously entertained in magnificent style at the commodious house of Victory Steam Engine Company No. 13, at Brooklyn. Chief Engineer John Decker, as Grand Marshal, assisted by Meszrs Ringsland, West, Hackett, Long, Periey, Bates, Ridley, Lamb, McGrath and Lowis, of the Board of Engineers, promptly formed the assembled companies in line on New Chambers stroot, the right resting as South street, and shortly after nine o'clock the order to move was passed to the front column. The route over which the procession passed was through New Chambers street to Broadway, through Broadway to Union Equare, around the Monument to Fourth avenue, through Fourth avenue to the Sowery, theuce to Stanton street, through Stanton street to Chrystic street, thence to Rivington street to the Bawery, thouca to Grand street. through Grand street to Indiow atreet, to the house of Manhattan Steam Engine Company No. 8, where the procession diamissed.

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The following is the order in waren the passed a given point:—
One hundred Metropolitan policemen with batons, under command of Inspector D. Carpenter.
Grand Marshal and akds.
John Decker, Elisha Kingsland and James Long. Delogates from every fire organization in the city in full fireman's uniform, under command of Peter Y. Everett, Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, Secretary of the New York Fire Department.
Robertson's Band.
Lafayette Engine Company No. 19, eighty-four men; James G. W. Brinkman, foreman.
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Manhattan Steam Engine Company No. 8, sixty men; Steam Engine Company No. 8, sixty men;
Charles Nichelas, foreman.
Band.
am Engine Company No. 13, eighty men;
Thomas Comnes, foreman.
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ose Company No. 2, twenty-five men; John
Castles, foreman.
Company No. 1, twenty-five men; Noah D.
Tompakins, foreman.
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Company No. 16, ffty ngine Company No. 26, siz any No. 10, fifty men; Patrick Deamond foreman.

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Company No. 12, fifty five men; Anti-Bougherty, foreman.

Company No. 30, sixty men; Mich gShaunessy, foreman.

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and Lader Company No. 13, forty me George H. Cornell, foreman. Band. am Engine Company No. 33, one hundi en; Poter Masterson, foreman. Band

Hand Hook and Ladder Company No. 11, fffty men; John Murris, foreman.

Band.
On Engine Company No. 21, seventy-five men Frank Mahady, foreman.
ic Hose Company No. 16, forty-five men; Franci

any No. 27, forty

Barry Howard Hose Company No. 55, forty men; Edward Beil, foreman. Band. Columbia Hook and Ladder Company No. 14, seventy five men; Abraham H. Brown, foreman. Najad Hose Company No. 53, fifty men; Hobert Genry,

Tompkins Hous Company No. 16, twenty-five a

Tompkins Hose Company No. 16, twenty-five men; Owen Murpby, foreman.

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Metamora Hose Company No. 29, twenty-five men, John K. Piatt, foreman.

Cheisea Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, forty men:

Nearly every apparatus was decorated with tri-colored plames, flags, ribbons, &c., and several have buge Drummond lights that throw out abead a brilliant, penetrating light, with fine effect.

After the procession was disusseed the greets and Manhattan Steam Engine Company No. 8 repaired to the boose of Lafayette Engine Company No. 19, in Chrystic street, near Rivington, which was beautifully decorated with flags, colored lanteris and torches, hung in profusion, lighting up the entire neighborhood in the most brilliant manner, where they partook of a sumptuous supper. After the cioth was removed stirring and patrotic speeches were made by Hon. John Cochrane, Eigha F. Pardy, Esq.: Mr. English, Chief Engineer of the Leeds (England) Fire Department, Henry Wisson, President of the Hoard of Fire Commissioners; Chief Engineer John Dockor, ex-Councilman Jones, Charles Nicolis, foreman of Engine Company No. 8; Edward Bonnell Eng., Fire Commissioner: Henry Vision, President of the Hoard of Fire Commissioners; Req., and others. The company broke up at a late hour in the morning

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An error was committed is recording the arrival of the steamship Baltic on Saturday last in yesterday's papers. It was announced that that vessel brought the Fifth, Seventh, Twenty-inth and Sixty-sixth Johlo regiments and the Fifth Michigan regiment. It should have read detachments of those regiments, who came here to join the other portions of those regiments that preceded them! The passage of the Baltic from Alexandria was a very pleasant one, and those on board and the officers of the troops give expression of their appreciation of the trip in the following complimentary resolutions.

Agreeable to a call the field and staff officers of the Chieb brigate me on board the ensemble Baltic, at two orlows? It is a supposed thanks to the odderer commanding the steamship Baltic, who was called to the chair, and O. J. Bellows, Bargoon of the Reventh Chie Volunteers, was appointed Secretary; Colonel University of the Chieb Secretary of the Reventh Chie Volunteers, was appointed Secretary; Colonel Charles Candy, commanding Fifth Obio Jointeers, and W. R. Parices, commanding Fifth Obio Jointeers, and W. R. Parices, commanding Fifth Obio Jointeers, were suppointed a cumpitate to draft resolutions.

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C. J. Suttown, Secretary.

Lestimony was elicited:—
Daniel Jackson, sworn—I reside in Siewart's alley, tween Washington and Main streets, Brooklyn; I wan my bod, asleep, between one and two o'clock this (8 day) merning; I heard stones throws against my dee got out of bed and went to the street door, and asser young men; they sang out, "There is the dammed by son of a bitch—let's kull him;" one of them commes to fire stones at me, the others ran of; he culture throw stones until a policeman came along and arrahim; the others also hove stones at me before they I was struck on the head by one of the stones while I was struck on the head by one of the stones while the mon were all together; I cannot say which of the parties, engaged hit me: I do not know any of the men that stacked me; I never had any difficulty with them, or any one cise, that coud give rise to this assault upon me; the one who remained last, stoning me, was dressed in black clothes; I think the men intended Augustus Rich, whe lives in the same house with me.

At this stage of the exumination Patrick Labey, the prisoner spoken of as having been arrested, was brought in presence of Jackson, and the Corener questioned him as follows:—

Jackson, do you see any one here that you know?

A. Yes, sir; I see that man (pointing to the prisoner). He was the man that remained firing at me when the others ran off; he was arrested by the officer; I have seen him before at the Engine House of No. 1; I have never had any trouble with him; I am positive that he; is the man that remained throwing stenes at me when the others left.

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At this point another of the men, named Olive Lockwood, was brought before the dying man, when the Coroner saked Jackson the following questions:—
Q. Jackson, do you know this man? A. Yes: I hav seen him at the engine house of No. I, and also this morn

this morning; I saw him in the act; helieve I am going to die.

Augustus Rich (colored), sworn—I reside in Stewart's alley; I was home this morning at the time the house was attacked; I was in bod, and got up to see what the trouble was; I looked out of the window of my reom; I saw Patrick Lahey, Giver Lockwood, Bernerd Ecwilliams and two others; they were engaged in throwing stones at our door; they got out of stones and left, and came back a third time and continued throwing stones; and came back a third time and continued throwing stones; and the stone of the party; I saw them distinctly is the party; I saw them distinctly is the act of throwing stones; I have lived in Stewart's alley five and a half years, and know these hear, have seen them daily for some years past, and cannot be mistaken; the only reason I can sating for the aliack is that about a week ago! was passing by the engine house of No. I, in Prospect street, and was accounted by not be immediate work ago.

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house of No. 1, in Prospect street, and was no house of No. 1, in Prospect street, and was no ne of the firemen, who at the same time struck him overboat, saying. "You black son of a bit-him if he did so again I would shoot him; I to him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so again I would shoot him if he did so ag

oranes, however, for his recovery.

After the examination of the above witnesses recumitted the accused to jail to await the the injuries to the colored man.

The parties implicated, it seems, had a grad Rich on account of some difficulty in front house No. 1, in Prospect street, the Enterday One of the members made some remarks as he may an effect a passage of words Rich threaten house No. 1, in Francisco of the members made some remarks of the members made some remarks ing, and after a passage of words Rich thres themsa who accosted him. This is their vaffair. They came to the couchusion to pusinsoleace, but by mistake injured Jackson friend and invorte of the company. They design the purpose of the company of the same of the company.

Police Intelligence.

Alleged Constract to Ros and Murrer. Anionic Saline and Salvador Borrell were brought before Justice Connolly yesterday, on charge of conspiracy to rob and murder a segar dealer named Matthew Sciena, under the following circumstances:—As officer Blair, of the Fourth precinct, was patrolling his beat on Saturday atternoon, a Standard named Montenegro approached him and moremed him of a plot to rob and murder the schar man, as his place of business, No. 7 James slip. Montenegro intimated that he had been aware of the intentions of Saline and Borrell for several data and that the him of a plot to rob and that the head seen aware of the intentions of Saline and Borrell for several data and that the head seen aware of the intentions of Saline and Borrell for several data and that the mated that he had been aware of the intentions of Saline and Borrell for several days, and that they had made a confidant of him under the supporition that he was an old convict, who would be willing to help them out in their iniquitous scheme. He had even gone so far as to purchase some beeswax for Saline, with which to obtain an impression of the segar dealer's bedroem door lock; and, in the absence of Borrell, who was suddenly seized with sickness, he was to meet Saline that evening and assist him to carry out the plan. The officer pre-mily informed Captain Bryant of the circumstances, when Sergount Belancy and officer Blair were detailed to work up the case, and arrest the accused at the proper moment. About six o'clock that evening Saline was seen to enter the premises occupied by the segar dealer and steal up stairs, where he endeavored to take a wax impression of the segar dealer's bedroom door lock, while the informer, Monteneyro, remained outside on the watch. The officers, who had been lying in wait, immediately pounced upon Saline and conveyed him to the estation house. Borrell, who was lying in a sickly condition at 154 Cherry street, was also arrested, and upon being brought to the station house neamed very much exerted, and demanded the name or the complainant. Captain Bryant informed him that Mr. Seiena, the man against whom he had cosspired, was the person he had reference to, when Borrell broke out in a great passion, saying he know the complainant well, and that he was the seducer of his wife. Seleus seemed altounded at the counter charge, and assured the police that he had never seen Borrell's wife, and din ot know that he was married even. Subsequently the complainant wolf, and that he was the seducer of his wife. Seleus seemed altounded at the counter charge, and assured the police that he had never seen Borrell's wife, and din ot know that he was married even. Subsequently the complainant wolf, and the counter of his outsian and had the counter of his supposed that the pit against the sega

ANOTHER OF THE JULY RIOTERS.—Patrick, a resident of No. 1,350 Third avenue, was brought before Justice Kelly No. 1,300 Third avenue, was brought before Justice Roll yesterday on charge of having, on the 14th of July mattacked Mr. Leane B. Hammend at the corner of Thirt seventh street and Broadway, and beaten him in a mo outrageous manner. The complainant states that it prisoner was at the hoad of a large party of rioters, we compelled Mr. Hammond to get on his knees to them as beg their pardon for some imaginary issuit. The roles them gave the creaplainant a severe beating and left himmensible upon the sudewalk. The magicirate hald it account to buil in the sum of one thousand definer to the second to bail in the sum of one thousand definer to the second to be the second to be seen to the second to the sec

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